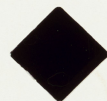
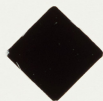
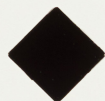
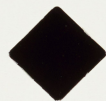


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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



Welcome to the 2018 ATHENA yearbook. I am ecstatic that you have picked up a copy. My name is Taylor Gardner, and I am the editor-in-chief of the one hundred and thirteenth edition of The Athena Yearbook.

The production of the ATHENA is a collaboration of many people: academic deans and staff, university staff, student organizations, and our editors and volunteers. Since our team is small, we rely on outside sources to help create a book that encompasses every aspect of Ohio University. While our staff sent many calls for content to many groups on campus, not everyone submitted content. For those

who did, we are very excited to showcase their accomplishments and content with you.

This year we focused on the Athens bricks. The bricks are the foundation of this university. Incoming students fall in love with the brick roads when they first visit. Current students see the bricks as a sense of home. They also represent building and improving. There were many changes to campus, including a new President and Vice President, updates to buildings on campus, and new opportunities for students.

I had the privilege of working with an amazing group of editors this year. Maddie Knostman, managing editor, did a wonderful job working with student organizations and colleges. She was able to organize and work with our volunteers to create a student life section that covered events throughout the year. Evelyn Gustwiller, Design Editor, did a phenomenal job creating this book. Her experience in design helped to take the idea of bricks and transform it to a

beautiful layout throughout the book. Sydney Jones, Photo Editor, worked to find and take photos for all the sections of this edition. She was an amazing asset to the staff and many of our sections would not have photos without her drive to find them. Our advisor, Sarah McDowell, and Jennifer Bowie have been a huge support to me in my first year as editor-in-chief.

It is my hope to see the ATHENA and its staff grow in popularity in the coming years. In my three years on staff, I have seen the staff grow and evolve. Our content has become more in depth and a better representation of the years.

Thank you for picking up a copy of the 2018 ATHENA!

Go Bobcats!

A handwritten signature in black ink, likely belonging to Taylor E. Gardner.

Taylor E. Gardner
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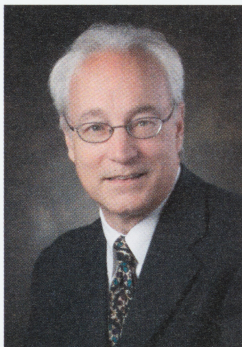


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"As your 21st President, I am humbled by the legacy I am inheriting—a legacy that began more than 200 years ago on the frontier of a vast wilderness. I truly consider this the capstone of my career.

This is a transitional moment in our history. We are now in a world where most of our students have only known the global dimensions of the internet—where technology has changed much of what we do—and where these students must be prepared for and contend with unprecedented change as they strive to find new ways to prosper and enhance their quality of life. We must prepare our students not to just survive in this world, but to THRIVE and LEAD in this world.

As the pace of technological change is reaching exponential levels, we must be prepared to provide our students with the ability to address changes that do not yet exist and to solve problems yet unknown, likely using technology yet to be discovered. All the while, we are living at a point in time where there is

less support than ever for higher education, even as the need and demand for college are at their highest levels.

I feel called to defend higher education and its role in upholding our democracy. When the history of this era is written, I think we will all be remembered for how we responded when our central mission to educate the people of the world was dismissed as simply a "waste of money."

We must succeed and be the model in experiential learning, not only for our nation, but the generations that will come after us. With your help, I want to take this shining star on the banks of the Hocking River to new levels of national and international prominence."

- Excerpts from the October 18, 2017 investiture speech of Dr. M. Duane Nellis

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "M. Duane Nellis".

Dr. M. Duane Nellis

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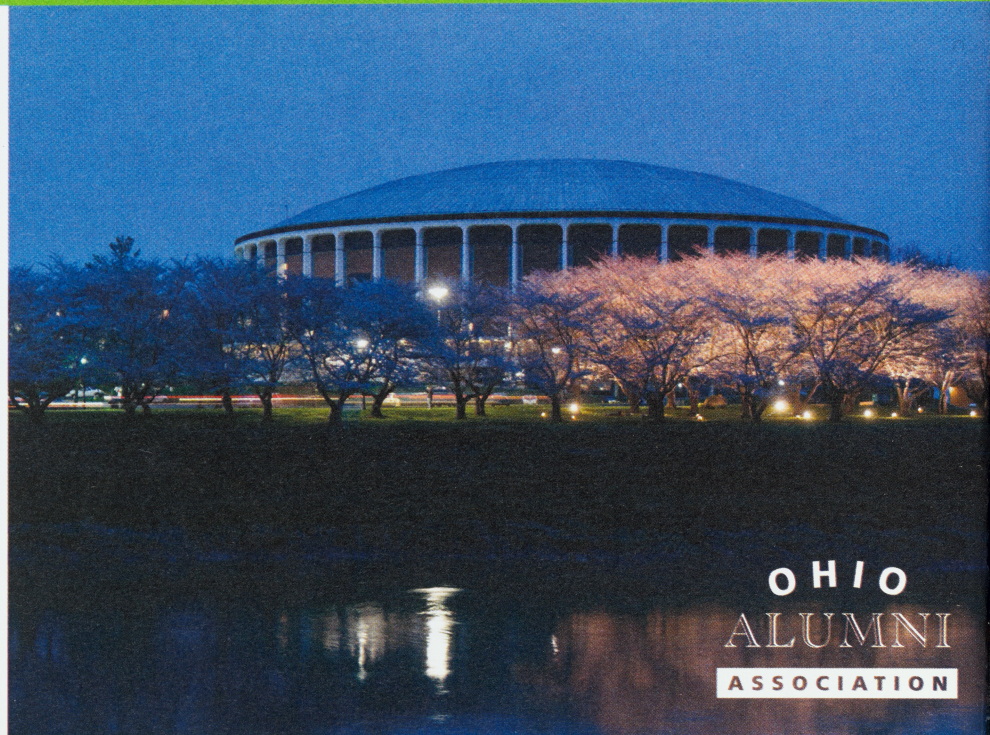
- 214,003 in the United States
- 129,569 in Ohio
- 7,684 across the globe

ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND NETWORKS:

- OUAA chapters are organized by region to connect alumni with one another.
- 7 Chapters in Ohio
- 17 Regional chapters across the United States
- 9 International networks of alumni across the globe


SOCIETIES OF ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

- Societies are organized around common interests and experiences.
- 9 academic societies
- 9 special interest societies



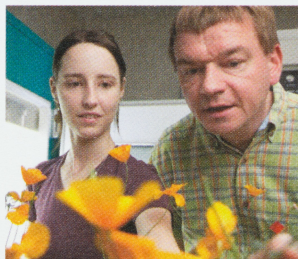
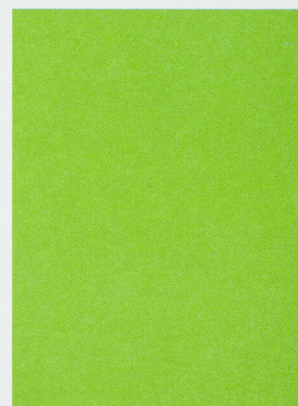
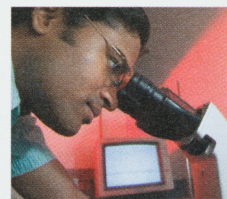
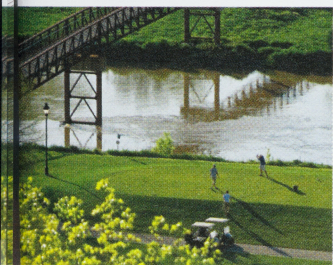
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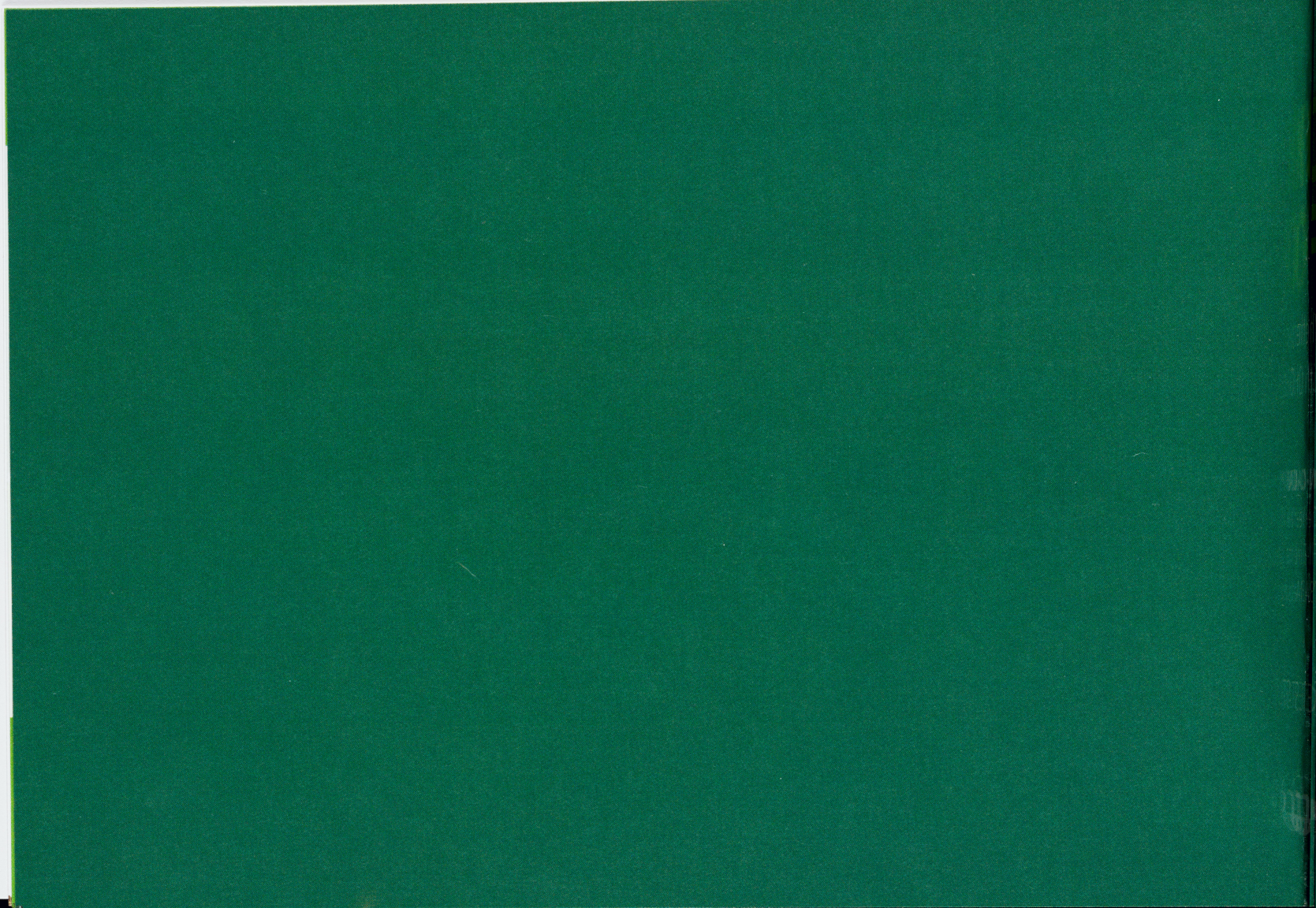


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EDITOR'S NOTE: A call for content was extended to all OHIO academic colleges. The ATHENA staff would like to thank the colleges who submitted content.

content courtesy of Ohio University Photography

A close-up photograph of a globe, showing the continents of North and South America. The globe is blue with green landmasses. A semi-transparent white rectangular box is overlaid on the center of the globe, containing the text 'ACADEMICS' in black and a large white number '17'.

ACADEMICS

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College of Arts and Sciences

content courtesy of the College of Arts and Sciences website and Ohio University Photography

The Ohio University College of Arts and Sciences prepares students for successful lives by advancing their personal and intellectual growth through a 21st century liberal arts education. The college's breath covers humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. The College of Arts and Sciences is central to Ohio University's transformative learning experience. The foundational instruction for the entire university, delivered through the general education and liberal arts curriculum, is provided by the College of Arts and Sciences. The college provides the primary instruction for approximately one-third of the undergraduate majors on campus, as well as half of the undergraduate credit hours on the Athens campus. In addition, the College offers a number of master's programs, and eight departments offer doctoral degrees.





College of Business

content courtesy of the College of Business

The College of Business has always been an exciting place to study. The 2017-18 academic year was no different. Students kicked off the fall semester by welcoming nearly 500 new freshmen at the college convocation and then got straight to work at the first annual OHIO Business Conference. Freshman became familiar with campus through Learning Communities and the Copeland Core, sophomores studied hard in the Integrated Business Cluster, juniors excelled in their internships, and seniors left their mark in capstone courses. Student organizations also competed in a new college tradition: Cans Around Copeland, a canned food drive for the Athens County and Baker Center Food Pantries. From nationally recognized guest speakers to company headquarter visits throughout the U.S., Business Bobcats celebrated another incredible year in Copeland Hall.



1 Sport Management students pause for a photo after their presentation at the National Sports Forum in Frisco, TX

2 Sophomore Davawnna Clark talks with another student at the COB Multicultural Mix and Mingle

3 More than 500 business students attended the first annual OHIO Business Conference to network with 70 employers offering full-time jobs and internships





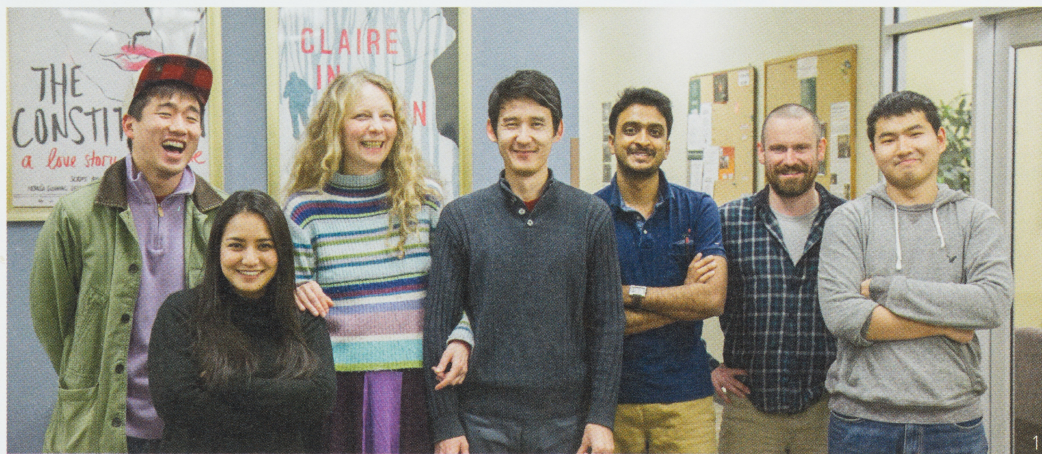
College of Fine Arts

content courtesy of the College of Fine Arts, Daniel King (1-4), and Dan Winters (5)

Our faculty, staff, and students form a vibrant community of artists, actors, designers, dancers, filmmakers, musicians, playwrights, and scholars reflecting a diversity of ideas and cultures. This year the College produced hundreds of public arts and cultural events, including music recitals, dance concerts, art exhibitions, theater productions, student and faculty performances, visiting artists &

scholarly lectures, as well as the 45th Athens International Film & Video Festival, just to name a few.

Home to approximately 950 students in 2017–2018, Fine Arts provides a solid foundation and specialized professional training with personalized attention in the fields of Art, Music, Dance, Film, Theater, and Interdisciplinary Arts.

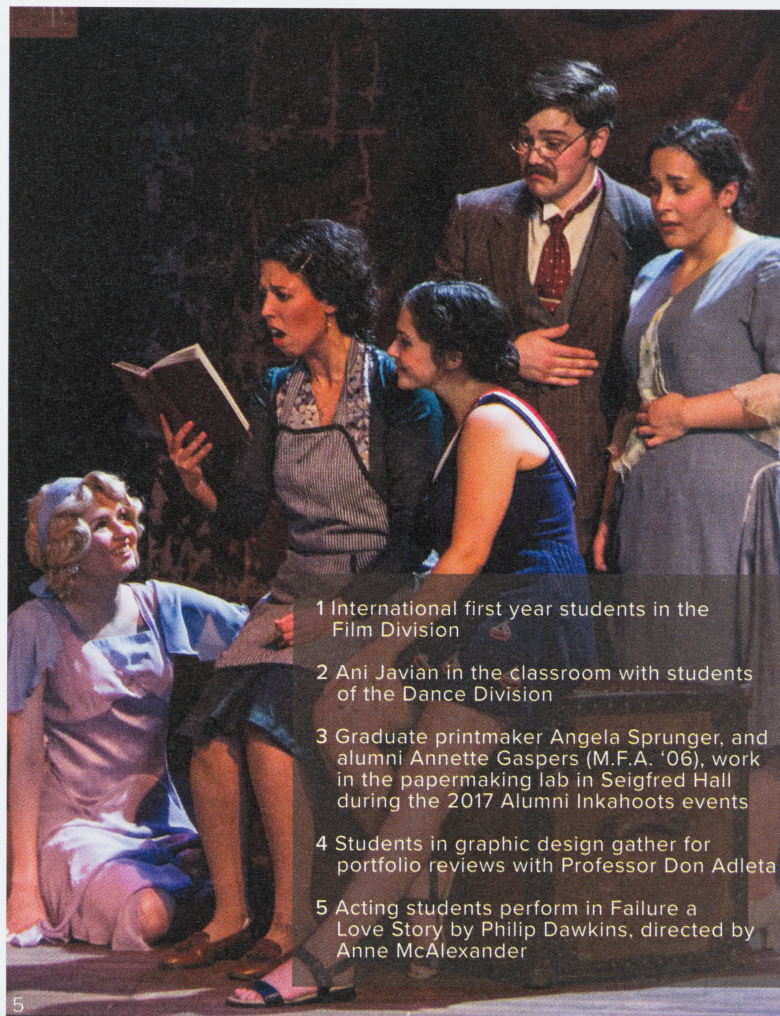




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1 International first year students in the Film Division

2 Ani Javian in the classroom with students of the Dance Division

3 Graduate printmaker Angela Sprunger, and alumni Annette Gaspers (M.F.A. '06), work in the papermaking lab in Seigfred Hall during the 2017 Alumni Inkahoots events

4 Students in graphic design gather for portfolio reviews with Professor Don Adleta

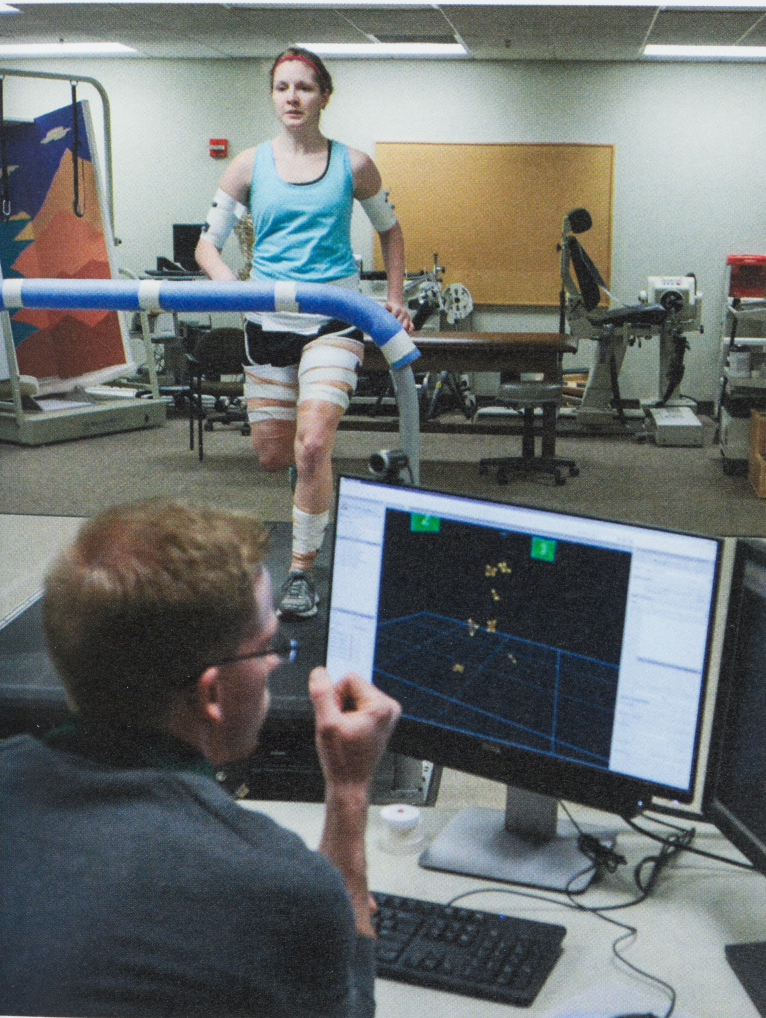
5 Acting students perform in Failure a Love Story by Philip Dawkins, directed by Anne McAlexander

College of Health Sciences and Professions

content courtesy of the College of Health Sciences and Professions website and Ohio University Photography

The College of Health Sciences and Professions is a place where innovative education and research happens every day. A growing portfolio of degree and certificate programs are housed in our five academic units: the School of Applied Health Sciences and Wellness; the School of Nursing; the School of Rehabilitation and Communication Sciences; the Department of Social and Public Health; and the Department of Interdisciplinary Health Studies. All five bring together faculty and students across multiple disciplines to explore the best approaches to addressing health and wellness in various settings. Each year, over 1,600 students graduate from our programs prepared as passionate professionals ready to make a difference in the lives of the people they serve.





Graduate College

content courtesy of Taylor Gardner and Ohio University Photography

The Ohio University Graduate College works together with each graduate program to process and review applications. Each program handles its graduate students while the Graduate College oversees all the programs. The college oversees programs including both Masters and Doctorates. The college offers opportunities for teaching, research, and creative activities. Graduate students have access to the same resources as undergraduate students including access to Ping, global opportunities, student senate, and other on-campus activities.



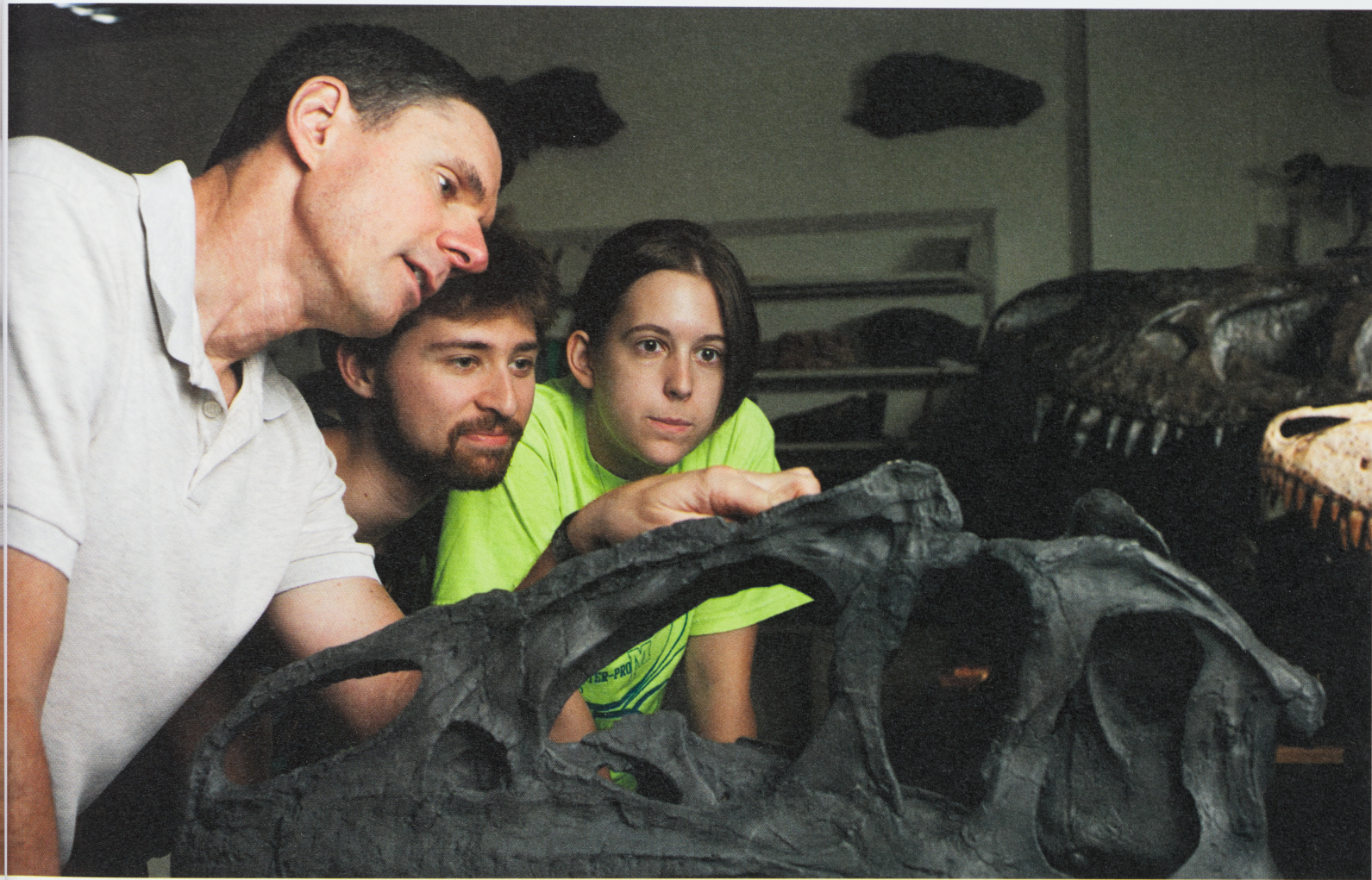
Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine

content courtesy of the Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine website and Ohio University Photography

The Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine prides themselves on their strong focus on their mission. The medical school educates physicians committed to practice in Ohio, emphasizes primary care, engages in focused research, and embraces both Appalachian and urban communities. Integral to this mission, their college community commits itself to: provide a clinically integrated, learning-centered, osteopathic medical education continuum for

students, interns, residents and primary care associates; embrace diversity and public service; and improve the health and well-being of underserved populations. These fundamental principles form the foundation of the culture at the college: wholeness and balance within each person; integrity; community of mutual respect; acceptance of others and embracing diversity; pursuit of excellence; and a climate of scholarship.





Honors Tutorial College

content courtesy of the Honors Tutorial College website and Ohio University Photography

The tutorial is at the heart of the HTC experience. Each semester, students enroll in at least one class that is held either one-on-one or in a small group with a professor, which allows individual attention that is rare at the undergraduate level. Instead of lectures, tutorials are driven by spirited conversations between the student and the professor. These specially tailored tutorials are rigorous, and as students' progress, they may choose what they would like to research or study in a given tutorial. Senior-year tutorials focus on completion of a thesis or professional project, which insures that all HTC students graduate from Ohio University with an original contribution to their field that makes them infinitely more marketable in the modern world. Faculty mentors from across the university, including the Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine, may serve as thesis or project advisors.





Gladys W. and David H. Patton College of Education

content courtesy of the Patton College of Education and Liz Moughon (2)

1 Ohio University's Club Managers Association of America chapter, which is comprised almost entirely of students from The Patton College, was named Student Chapter of the Year at the 2017 international conference, besting 13 other universities in the process. Representing CMAA in this picture are Brennan Kaufman, Els Doppen-McCoser, Natalie Rabold, Lizzie Mullett, Caroline Hollatz, Sophia Hamilton, Abby Faires, and Megan Foley

2 Teacher Education student, Amie Musselman, created an app called "D-Day" to educate students about the historical raid of the Normandy beaches. Her research earned her the top award in the Student Expo and trip to present her work to the Dean's Advisory Board. The "D-Day" app is available in the iTunes store

3 Retail Merchandising and Fashion Product Development students Lyndsey Leverich (L) and Kristen Kylish (R) are testing the burning characteristics of common textile fibers as part their Elementary Textiles class

4 The Patton College of Education's incoming class celebrates their majors wearing their green CALLED to Lead T-shirts at the Convocation & Welcome in August





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Russ College of Engineering and Technology

content courtesy of the Russ College of Engineering and Technology and Ashley Stottlemeyer (1-3)

You could tell we were unique from early on.

As kids, we liked to take things apart and find out what made them work.

We still enjoy taking things apart. But even more, we love finding new ways to put them back together, making them work even better.

We're not just good at science and math (although we're very, very good at both).

We're equally passionate about a lot of other subjects. Yes, even the arts.

You may overlook us, eagerly sharing ideas in a study group, or huddled together in the lab. But it's hard to ignore the impact we have on everything around us.

You won't find us bragging about it—because we're too busy thinking about what we'll do next.

We're the kind of people who don't just accept the way things are. We define what they can become.

For as long as we can remember, we've had a passion for thinking. Making. Doing. Transforming. And at the Russ

College of Engineering and Technology, we can take that passion further.

With a broad knowledge base, more hands-on research, and better collaboration with professors and students.

Because after all, we all share a set of common goals: to create for the world.

To create for the future.

And to create for good.

The Russ College of Engineering and Technology: Create for good.



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- 1 Seniors Shayne Gillian and Anna Frankart rose to the challenge of designing a simulation to assess and improve a hypothetical pulp and paper manufacturing operation. They won first place in the May 2017 Simio Student Case Competition, beating out 219 teams from 11 countries
- 2 At the annual Techstars Startup Weekend, a pair of Russ College students landed on the 1st place team winning \$1,000. Senior Alex Nay and sophomore Moeto Sasaki collaborated on the Bounty Board Services team to develop a matchmaking server for tabletop game players, similar to how Xbox Live virtually connects online players
- 3 Three youngsters at Forest Rose School in Lancaster, Ohio, are getting the ride of their lives thanks to new electric cars that industrial and systems engineering grad students modified for them. Inspired by the nationwide GoBabyGo effort, the Russ College students partnered with the Fairfield County Board of Developmental Disabilities as part of their industrial ergonomics coursework, to develop cost-effective assistive technology tailored to each child's specific needs

Scripps College of Communication

content courtesy of the Scripps College of Communication and Jorge Castillo Castro (1-4)

The Ohio University Scripps College of Communication is a leader in communication education and is regarded as one of the top five programs in the nation. The Scripps College of Communication offers the foundation for individuals seeking to blend creativity, knowledge and practice so that our graduates have the freedom to direct their skills and move the world forward.

More than 2,100 undergraduate students and 250 graduate students study in Scripps. Key factors to our students' educational experiences and future success are the quality services, leadership, advising, and guidance provided by the faculty and administration of the college.

In addition to providing communication students with a top-notch education, support and hands-on opportunities, the Scripps College of Communication is focusing developing advanced capability in storytelling using virtual

and augmented reality technologies; using social media analytics for research purposes; and exploring exciting new opportunities for strategic growth. We are currently developing plans to offer post-graduate, professional education certificates in areas like network security, social media content and analytics, digital storytelling, and others.

1 Students in the School of Visual Communication Creative Process class work in the new Creative Spring Studio at Scripps Hall 106

2 Ben Carpenter, a School of Media Arts & Studies student, recording his short film for the 48-hour Shootout Competition

3 Judy Woodruff, of PBS NewsHour, talks to a big crowd of students at Schoonover Center

4 The Ohio University College of Business and Scripps College of Communication hosted the inaugural OHIO Communication Conference Jan. 25-26 where students had the opportunity to connect with employers and listen to notable alumni speakers. OU students attended an Employer Expo in the Baker University Center Ballroom as part of the OHIO Communication Conference





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University College

content courtesy of the University College

University College promotes the intellectual and personal development of undergraduates and especially focuses on the needs of first-year students. University College serves both undecided/undeclared students who are exploring the University's options before selecting a major and degree program and students who are pursuing the Bachelor of Specialized Studies, the Bachelor of Criminal Justice, or an associate's degree. The college is home to key units such as the Academic Achievement Center, Allen Student Advising Center, Learning Community Programs, Student Accessibility Services, Undergraduate Orientation Programs, Army ROTC, Air Force ROTC, and the Center for Campus and Community Engagement.





1 Micaela Schmolli was one of four recipients of the Outstanding Learning Community Leader award

2 The AAC moved to the second floor of Alden Library and changed their name from the Academic Advancement Center to the Academic Achievement Center

3 Layla Sweet became the first female ROTC commander at OU in July 2016. In the past year, the number of female cadets at OHIO has almost doubled

4 This year BSO launched a new mobile app and started allowing students to submit their own pictures for their OHIO IDs



EDITOR'S NOTE: A call for content was extended to all registered OHIO student organizations. The submissions that met the criteria are represented in this section. All content was provided on behalf of the submitting organization.

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Association of Students for International Development

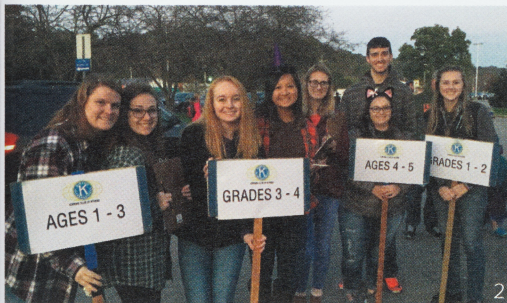
content courtesy of The Association of Students for International Development

The Association for Students in International Development (ASID) is a student-run organization which provides professional development workshops, a mentoring program, and social events for its members. Membership is primarily made up of graduate students in the International Development program. However, ASID is open to anyone interested in learning more about becoming a development practitioner. To learn more about ASID email the group's faculty advisor, Dr. Thomas Smucker (smucker@ohio.edu), or follow us on Facebook (@OhioASID).



Ohio University Circle K International

content courtesy of The Ohio University Circle K International



- 1 Vice President, Maria Coyle, and Secretary, Alyssa Hosom, at the Spring Involvement Fair
- 2 Each year OU Circle K helps the local Kiwanis Club organize the Halloween Parade; here's their members preparing to lead the children in the parade
- 3 Circle K members are pictured with some of the gift boxes they put together for Operation Christmas Child, which is an annual event for Circle K International
- 4 Circle K International at "Bowl for Kid's Sake"

Beta Alpha Psi

content courtesy of Beta Alpha Psi

- 1 Students help the community by picking up trash at Wayne National Forest
- 2 Beta Alpha Psi's current members welcome the newest members into the Alpha Kappa Chapter at initiation
- 3 Multiple members help raise money to buy gifts for the less fortunate in Athens County by the college gateway on campus



Chabad at OU

content courtesy of Dan Owen and Chabad at OU

Chabad at OU is a group dedicated to celebrating Jewish identity in a fun and welcoming way. Everyone is welcome, with no restrictions at all.

Notable achievements of 2017-18:

- Chabad moved into a permanent location at 33 N Court St. Started the Jewish Heritage Program (JHP) Internship.
- Interns meet every other week to discuss ways to grow the org, increase involvement, plan innovative programming, and have fun.
- Started the Sinai Scholars Society. Students meet for an 8 weeks course to discuss various areas of ancient Jewish thought. Graduates can join Sinai Scholars 2.0 for a deep dive into Jewish philosophy and mysticism.



1 President Nellis and Dr. Pina make pb&j sandwiches with the JHP interns
2 The first group of Sinai Scholars graduate the Fall 2017 course
3 Students pose for a picture on the first night of Hanukkah, Dec 12th, 2017

Ohio University Quidditch Club

content courtesy of the Ohio University Quidditch Club

Quidditch is a co-ed, full-contact sport incorporating elements of rugby, dodgeball, and flag football. Though only a decade old, the sport has grown in leaps and bounds from a small college campus to national and international levels. Teams from all over the world will be gathering in Florence, Italy for the 2018 IQA World Cup!

The Ohio University Quidditch Club (OUQC) is a tight-knit group of passionate, crazy individuals who are always seeking the thrill of playing quidditch. We are a club sport on campus and travel to a multitude of states to participate in local, regional, and national tournaments. This year we came in third at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament thus securing us a bid at Nationals which is held in Round Rock, TX. We're always excited to meet new people who want to try quidditch! For more information about the team visit us on Facebook and Instagram, @OUquidditchclub.



1 Players Colton Wheeler, Leah Gregory, and Ally Meyer

2 Tyler Wilkinson, the snitch, throws down a player attempting to catch him

3 Quidditch team after the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament

R.I.S.E

content courtesy of R.I.S.E



OU Sparkles

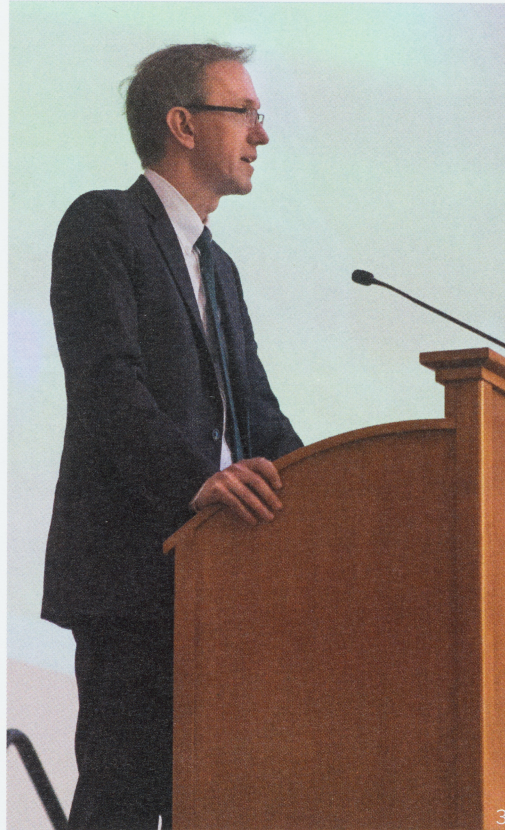
content courtesy of OU Sparkles

Ohio University Sparkles is modeled after The Sparkle Effect; an innovative, student led program, that helps students create school-based cheerleading teams, bringing together students with and without disabilities. We believe that "when everyone cheers, everyone wins." We all practice together and then cheer at events around campus. The purpose of our squad is to set up opportunities that allow the student body to more readily embrace inclusion as a core value.



Graduate Student Senate

content courtesy of the Graduate Student Senate and Ryne Brownell (1-3)



1 GSS Executives from left to right: Vice President for Finance, Alec Koondel; President, Maria Modayil; Vice President for Communications, Becky Salami; Vice President for Legislative Affairs, Zachary Watts

2 President Duane Nellis addresses GSS during a general body meeting

3 GSS Advisor, Dean Shields during the Fall 2017 graduate student orientation

4 Meagen Conkle, Senator for the Voinovich School and Alec Koondel host the Fall 2017 graduate student orientation

International Student Union

content courtesy of the International Student Union



Black Student Cultural Programming Board

content courtesy of the Black Student Cultural Programming Board

The Black Student Cultural Programming Board is a tier one student organization at Ohio University which provides social, cultural, educational, and recreational programs for African American and other multicultural students. We seek to expose others to the culture, thoughts, and perspectives of African American and multicultural students throughout the Ohio University community, as well as, the Athens community. Our goal is to serve as a resource for the empowerment of the cultural programming at Ohio University.

1 Blackburn Spencer Scholarship Pageant contestants performing at Bobcathon

2 Members speaking at their 2017 Pre-Kwanzaa event

3 Students getting ready to showcase their DJing skills at the 2018 Battle for A Boogie

4 2017-18 BSCPB general body meeting

Psi Chi/Psychology Club

content courtesy of the Psi Chi/Psychology Club

- 1 Psychology Club hosts the volunteer coordinator for ABH to talk about working at the Ridges
- 2 Psi Chi/Psychology Club table at the Involvement Fair
- 3 Some of the Executive Board at the yearly Induction Ceremony for new members
- 4 President Taylor Gardner and Programming/Fundraising Chair Jessa Snyder pose with their NEDA week sign to raise awareness for NEDA



Journalism Graduate Cohort

content courtesy of the Journalism Graduate Cohort



Margaret Boyd Scholars Program

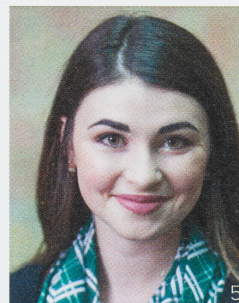
content courtesy of the Margaret Boyd Scholars Program

As the second cohort of Margaret Boyd Scholars, this year's seniors have had an impressive year. These progressive scholars have been making an impact within and beyond the walls of Ohio University. Some highlights of their many accomplishments over the past year include:

Hannah Borowoski (3) received the prestigious Benjamin A. Gilman Award, and travelled to Morocco for a six-week Intensive Arabic Program. Olivia Cobb (4) spent three months interning at Eden House, a group home for women who survived human trafficking. She returned to Ohio, and had the pleasure of co-directing this year's production of the Vagina Monologues, for which she also wrote and performed a piece. Hannah Britton (2) and Lily Bradley (5) were selected to serve on the President's Leadership Society. Hannah and her fellow senior, Amelia Chapman, were both finalists in the Homecoming Queen competition, with Hannah

emerging as winner. Mailé Nguyen (6), President of Students Teaching About Racism in Society (S.T.A.R.S.) has been advocating for social justice, and educating students on issues such as diversity, sexism and classism. Cassandra Rich and Adrienne Talmadge (1) joined the Ohio Fellows for an adventurous outdoor learning experience at Grand Teton National Park.

As our seniors leave Ohio University to start the next phase of their lives, we wish them much success!







content courtesy of Ohio University/Jonathan Adams



STUDENT LIFE

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Bobcat Student Orientation

content courtesy of Taylor Gardner and Ben Wirtz Siegel (photos)

Each year, BSO welcomes all incoming first year students and transfers to connect them with other students and resources. Students create their fall semester schedules, meet advisors in their department, and learn about the curriculum. Incoming first year students and their parents are led by current OU students around campus and to the scheduled events. Student leaders are trained from March to May and orientation starts at the beginning of June and ends the last week of June. Students are housed and given a meal plan for the two days they are on campus, typically eating at Shively and living on East Green. BSO is a first look at campus life for incoming students.

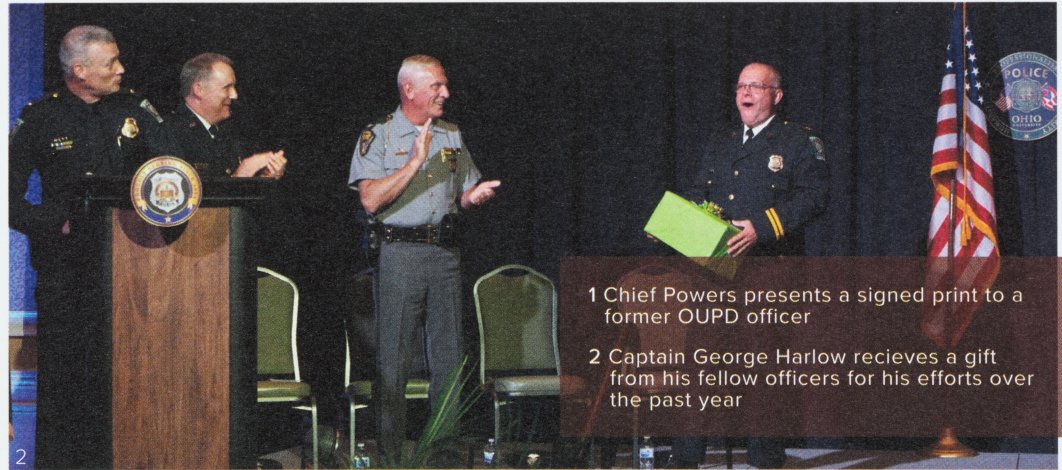


OUPD Badge Pinning

content courtesy of Taylor Gardner and Ohio University Photography

In September, OUPD hosted their Badge Pinning Ceremony. Ohio State Highway Patrol Superintendent Pride gave the keynote speech. The pinning ceremony is to honor and recognize their new and retiring officers. They also honor the special accomplishments of non-employees. Chief Powers gave a speech about the accomplishments of the staff over the past year and

presented all of the community and department awards. The officers presented a gift to Captain George Harlow and a signed print to a former officer. OUPD hosts many other community engagement programs including Coffee with a Cop in Front Room, BBQ on the Bricks outside of Baker, and open houses with students.



- 1 Chief Powers presents a signed print to a former OUPD officer
- 2 Captain George Harlow receives a gift from his fellow officers for his efforts over the past year

Go Green

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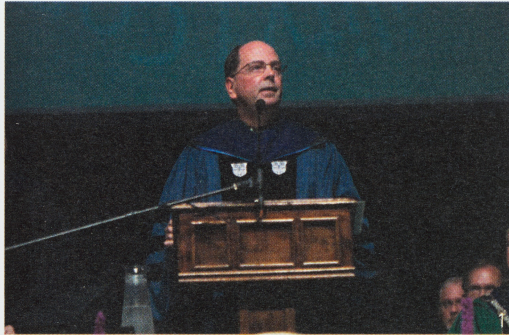
Every year the Division of Student Affairs and Housing & Residence Life invite students and community members to help first-year students move in to the dorms. Around 800 people sign up to volunteer each year. There are also opportunities to be a shift leader. One individual is in charge of multiple residence halls and all of the volunteers for those halls. Volunteers help incoming students unload their cars, find their Residence Assistant, and help parents through the move in process. The volunteers can work morning or afternoon shifts and have to work two shifts over the two days. Students can earn volunteer hours or bobcat cash. They can also designate their earnings to a student organization.



Jason Pina, VP for Student Affairs, President Duane Nellis, and First Lady Ruthie Nellis pose for a photo with students during move-in

First Year Convocation

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham and Ben Wirtz Siegel (photos)



Junior Chais Michaels had the honor of addressing this year's freshman class of 2021 at the annual presidential Convocation. This event is held the weekend before the first week of classes in the Convocation Center. Michael is involved in student organizations such as Bobcathon, Alpha Phi Omega, Child Life Student, and the Presidential Leadership Society

all where she holds a leadership position which have helped her in giving public speeches which she enjoys doing any chance. For Michael, this was an amazing opportunity "to be able to address the incoming First Year class, was truly something I will never forget, my sister was actually sitting in the audience as one of the FY Students."



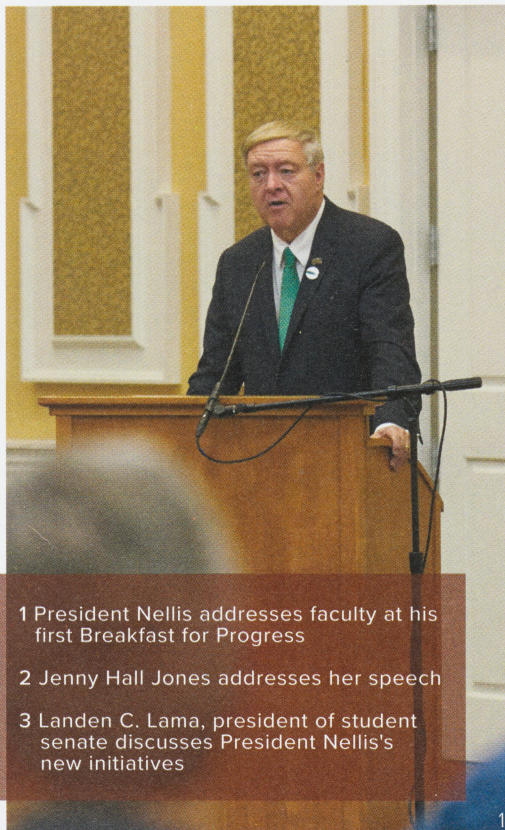
1-2 Joseph McLaughlin and Chais Michael speak at the President's Convocation

3 The Marching 110 leads first year students to College Green for the Campus Involvement Fair

Breakfast for Progress

content courtesy of Taylor Gardner and Ohio University Photography

Breakfast for Progress was created as an initiative by President Nellis. It is a way for all the leaders of the University to make a plan of how to address challenges on campus. Some of the topics include Sexual Misconduct, Creating a sustainable Financial Future, and Ensuring a Sustainable Financial Future for Ohio University. At each gathering, President Nellis gives a presentation about the topic that includes discussion questions to create an interactive environment.



1 President Nellis addresses faculty at his first Breakfast for Progress

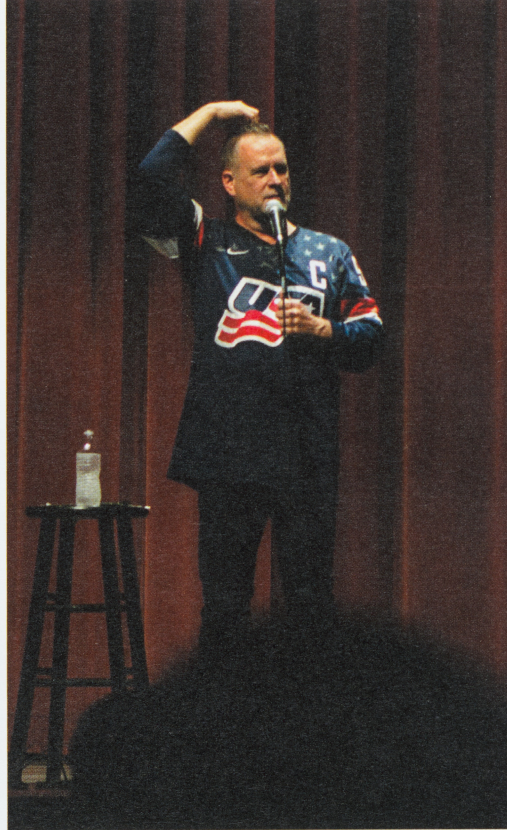
2 Jenny Hall Jones addresses her speech

3 Landen C. Lama, president of student senate discusses President Nellis's new initiatives



Dads Weekend

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham and Sydney Jones (photos)



Dad's Weekend, one of the rowdier weekends during fall semester, is always a great time for students and their dads. This year the university provided the students and their fathers the chance to see "Full House's" Dave Coulier in a comedy show. Caitlyn Stegmaier, sophomore, took the chance to see one her childhood stars live. Being able to see such an act with her father and sister was truly amazing and exciting having him right in front of her made the experience all the more memorable. Watching "Full House" and the new Netflix series "Fuller House" was a part of her childhood and "seeing one of my childhood stars live with my dad is memorable because I like to laugh with him, going to a comedy show was great." Dad's weekend is different for all students but frankly being able to spend it laughing is the best way.

Homecoming Yell Like Hell Pep Rally

content courtesy of Taylor Gardner and Sydney Jones (photos)

Yell Like Hell is one of the best attended events of homecoming week. This was a pep rally located at the bottom of Baker parking lot. This year, the Marching 110 and The Singing Men of Ohio performed to pump up the crowd. This pep rally was to ramp up the Bobcat pride for the Homecoming game on Saturday. The homecoming theme was “Back in

the Mix, Back on the Bricks.” Other homecoming events included Paint the Town Green, Pack the Pantry, Visit Your Residence Hall, and the 5k/Fun Run.

- 1 Singing Men of Ohio performs on stage
- 2 An announcer pumps up the crowd
- 3 OU Dance Team performs a special routine for the Pep Rally



Homecoming Football Game

content courtesy of Taylor Gardner and Sydney Jones (photos)



OHIO football played Central Michigan at Peden Stadium on the Saturday of Homecoming week. The team went into the game with a 4-1 record and played a close game but lost 26-23 in the end. The Saturday of Homecoming week was filled with many events to bring together the Bobcat community. The day started with a 5k and fun run/walk at Ping, then the Parade on Union Street, and then the Tailgate leading up to the game. Some of the colleges had their own events, including the College of Health Sciences and Professions hosting a breakfast and Scripps hosted a pre-parade coffee hour at Schoonover. There were also tailgates for particular colleges along with a general tailgate.



Solar Eclipse

content courtesy of Max Daniels and Ben Wirtz Siegel (photo)

The Solar Eclipse happened on August 21st, 2017. This was the first North American total solar eclipse since July of 1991. Here in Athens the total eclipse was not visible but you could still see the partial eclipse by using special eclipse glasses. Many people in the United States traveled to parts of the country where the total eclipse was visible. Some of these places include Oregon, Idaho, Tennessee, and Kentucky. The next US solar Eclipse is April 8th, 2024 and Athens will actually be in the path of totality for this one.



New faculty took a break from orientation and joined staff on the balcony of Baker Center to observe the solar eclipse

Monument Quilt

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham and Sydney Jones (photos)



On October 13, 2017 Ohio University made history as being the first university to host the Monument Quilt in Peden Stadium. The Monument Quilt is made up of stories that are made to showcase the healing of sexually assaulted victims. Its purpose is to provide support and let survivors know they are not alone in this world.



Jasmyn Pearl, junior, was given the opportunity to speak on behalf of BSCP. Knowing there would be a lot of emotions running through the veins of others and this being the biggest venue she has ever spoken at, it was an experience she would not forget. Pearl believes this was truly a special day to see the Women's Center and Dr. Geneva Murray put together such a powerful and moving event for the campus to come together for.

NEDA Walk

content courtesy of Taylor Gardner and Sydney Jones (photos)

The NEDA is the National Eating Disorder Association and the NEDA walk is the National Eating Disorder Awareness walk. This walk is a way to raise awareness for eating disorders and raise money for NEDA. The walk was located at West State Street Park under a pavilion. There were activities before the opening ceremonies including body positive crafts,

writing a letter to a representative, and learning about resources on campus. The opening ceremony included a guest speaker, celebrating those who raised the most money, and a short yoga session before the walk. The actual walk was a short 5k around the baseball fields.



Pete Souza Visit

content courtesy of Jorge Castillo Castro



1 Former chief official White House photographer for President Obama and faculty at School of Visual Communication, Pete Souza, signs Kaitlin Owens' book, a student of the VISCO

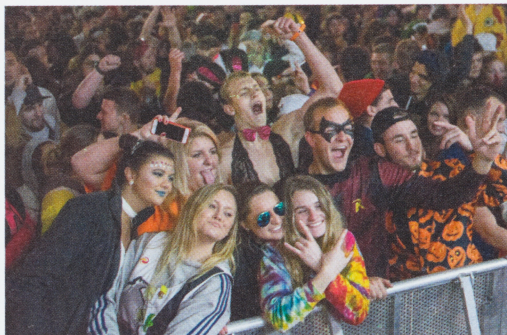
2-3 Souza addresses to the Schuneman Symposium attendance at Baker University Center Theatre. The Symposium was organized in collaboration between E.W. Scripps School of Journalism and the School of Visual Communication

4 Maddie and Missy Schroeder walk through the White House Photograph Exhibit at the VisCom Photogallery in Schoonover

Halloween

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham and Kevin Pan (photos)

For friends Carleigh Fraley, sophomore, and Kyla Johnston, sophomore, this year's Halloween was a fun one despite the weather. The friends along with others decided to go as Winnie-the-Pooh characters. Carleigh was piglet and feels "it was an easy costume to put together because we just bought big t-shirts from Walmart and got our specific character's ears from Amazon," but everyone loved the idea and how easy it would be to create. Kyla was Eeyore and had lots of fun getting ready as well as going out and getting to enjoy what "is supposed to be the biggest and most fun thing that happens in Athens," Johnston said. The weather didn't seem to dampen the mood for anyone this year as students and visitors crowded Court Street for food and live music.



Trac or Treat

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham and Ohio University Photography



Jasper Hazlett, 4, picks out candy with his mom Amber Hazlett during Trac or Treat in James Hall

President of Hall Council John Iskander, freshman, helped coordinate this year's Trac or Treat for James and Bromley Hall. Many weeks of planning and talking about what they wanted to accomplish for this year. Trac or Treat is a program put on to give back to the community and be able to interact with the people of Athens. Seeing the kids have fun and hearing their giggles is a sign of success Iskander says. Iskander believes that doing events as such is a great way to show the community that we care and also to display how festive the campus can be. "My favorite part was decorating with my hall council. We all had a bite together and made posters and other decorations while sharing a few laughs here and there. I couldn't ask for a better backbone then the council I have right now" Iskander said.

MLK Day

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham and Ohio University Photography

Tradition is something Ohio University never tends to stray from, if anything they grow stronger and stronger. The MLK Jr. Celebration Planning Committee put a lot of time, effort and energy into putting on the Martin Luther King Junior Open Mic Night at Casa Nueva. This is done every year to give the community a chance to express their talents in the areas of social justice, freedom and civil rights. A fun night that encourages nothing but creativity. It's important because the songs, dances, poetry, etc. uplifts the audience and gives them hope that people care about the plight of the disenfranchised people in the world. They also serve as a reflection of who the students are and what they believe in.

1 Sharell Arocho performs during MLK Jr. open mic night at Casa Nueva

3 Maya Price laughs during her performance at Casa Nueva's MLK open mic night



Multicultural Student Expo

content courtesy of Max Daniels and Ohio University Photography



The Multicultural Student Expo allows multicultural students to come together and learn about all the opportunities Ohio University has to offer. They are able to meet and work with upperclassmen multicultural students to find what they might enjoy to get involved in on campus. This year the event was held on August 30th and around 40 different organizations were present for the first year students to explore. The event helps these students find something they enjoy and want to get involved in.

Wizard of Oz

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham and Wizard of Oz National Tour (photo)

We all know and loved watching the magic of the Classic Wizard of Oz on a VHS tape as being a part of our childhood. On November 9 that magic was brought to life when the National Tour: Wizard of Oz came to town. The show was sold out. Students and locals from all over came to experience a night of flying monkeys, the songs we all know and love as well as the great cast who brought the show to life. The cast did a phenomenal job of taking us back to when we were kids and imagining walking down the yellow brick road. It was nice to be able to take one more walk on that road before we headed back to walking back on the red bricks.



Bobcathon

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham, Sydney Jones (1), and Mijana Mazur (2-3)



Bobcathon is a year-long fundraiser on Ohio University's campus that helps the families of the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Ohio. Their mission: to unite the Ohio University community in a tradition that raises funds and awareness for children with serious illnesses and their families. Sophomore Alyssa Kurzner participated in helping raise the \$100

minimum that is needed for all dancers as well as attending meetings and being able to dance for 12 hours. This is accomplished by dancing for 12 straight hours while learning new dances, bringing in speakers and getting to meet some of the families. Many bobcats can take away a lot from this experience that will continue for years to come.



Gavin Degraw

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham

On October 21, 2017 performer and songwriter Gavin Degraw came to Ohio University Templeton-Blackburn Alumni Memorial Auditorium to put on a great show for our students. Natalie Brown, Junior, along with friend Emily O'Flynn, junior, accompanied Brown. The concert was a without a doubt a fantastic experience for Brown and O'Flynn. Wanting to see Degraw in concert in something that Brown has wanted for several years. FIX "He is a fantastic performer and lets you get to know him through his work" something she found to really appreciate. Brown finds that going to events as such really help with taking breaks from school, work, practice and whatever else students have going on in their lives. His music was medicine for Brown that night.



Sibs Weekend

content courtesy of Max Daniels and Ohio University Photography



Ohio University's Siblings Weekend happened February 2nd through the 4th this year. There was a variety of activities for students to entertain their siblings with for the weekend. Students could take their siblings to see some of OU's athletic teams in action. There was a hockey game and both men and women's basketball. If siblings didn't like sports, there was a concert by hip-hop artist A Boogie Wit da Hoodie. For the siblings that love the outdoors, the OU Outdoor Pursuits put on a star gazing trip for the students and their siblings.



1-2 Maddie Grabill and Catherine Balcerek enjoy the Zip Line facility at The Ridges

3 Canvas-painting event hosted by Sigma Lambda Gamma National Sorority in Baker Center

Potholes on East State Street

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham and Dennis Powell (photos)

Sophomore Zoe Compton says, "Driving on E. State St takes skill to carefully navigate around the potholes." Many people know driving down East state is not a pleasurable experience with the tremendous amount of potholes that cover the little bit of road that is left. Not all feel this way though Compton feels "it's not a terrible road and is easy to drive, but the

potholes can definitely take a toll on your car," which can end up in a blown out tire or the alignment being off. There has been talk of the potholes being filled in the spring. Compton believes that "filling in the major potholes would improve driving on E. State street," and cut down on cost of people spending money on getting cars fixed.



Craft Night

content courtesy of Aunjela Latham



It is known to all that the Martie and Stewie Craft nights are fun and always jam packed with students looking for an escape from the stress of college life. Emily Collet, sophomore, agrees that she finds “they’re a good relaxer and take stress off from college,” as well as finding them beneficial. Collet enjoys going to them because it’s an opportunity for

her to make something new while spending time with friends. Collet will continue to attend these over the years and hopes to “create more and unique stuff.”

Students decorate little trays during a Fall craft night. Other craft nights included decorating 5 piece banners, making dream catchers, and creating wooden banks



Flood Fest

content courtesy of Max Daniels and Dennis Powell (photos)

In February, the university decided that it would cancel all classes on Monday the 26th due to high chances of flooding from the Hocking River. The university was preparing for what could be a very bad storm and encouraged student to leave for the weekend. They were expecting large outages across campus, but a flood never did actually happen. Instead, on that Monday, it was sunny and in the high 50s. Students enjoyed their day off by celebrating and relaxing with their friends.

1 The sign warning of an upcoming stoplight was superfluous Saturday - the Hocking River had appropriated Ohio 144, a major route in eastern Athens County. Beyond the flooding, a rain-induced rockslide had covered one lane of the highway

2 The river bank was eroding along the bike path south of the bridge

3 A swampscape reminiscent more of parts of the deep south than of Athens County, this low-lying wooded area in Eastern Athens County was covered by a few feet of water. In the distant background is the normal riverbed of the Hocking River



Fest Season

content courtesy of Max Daniels and Kevin Pan (photos)



Fest Season is one of the biggest events that occurs in Athens. Each street has its own designated fest almost every weekend in the spring. Some of the most popular fests are Palmer Fest, Palmer Place Fest, Mill Fest, and High fest. Fest season comes to an end every year with Numbers Fest, a music festival put on annually at the Athens County fair grounds. This year some of the notable headliners are Marshmallow and Lil Uzi Vert. It is a great way to bring the fest season and the school year to a close.





content courtesy of Ohio University Photography

The background image is a photograph of a sports stadium at dusk or dawn. The sky is a mix of orange, yellow, and grey. In the center, a large, white, semi-circular stadium is visible. Several tall stadium light towers with multiple lamps are scattered across the scene. In the foreground, there are dark silhouettes of trees and a fence. A large, white, semi-transparent rectangle is centered over the image, containing the text 'ATHLETICS' and a large number '83'.

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Marching 110

content courtesy of Max Daniels and Nick Bolin (3)

The Marching 110 performed at both the football and basketball games. They also made a very special appearance in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City. Previously the band performed in both the 2000 and the 2005 Macy's Thanksgiving Day parades. The band was also able to attend the football teams bowl game in the Bahamas.





1 The Marching 110 playing at the Bahama Bowl Prep Rally

2 Band members performing at a home football game in Peden Stadium

3-4 The Marching 110 performing at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in NYC

Football

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, and Matt Starkey (1-4)

Ohio university football had a great 2017 season. They finished with a winning record of 9-4 overall. They also had a winning record in the MAC of 6-2. They finished off their fantastic season at the Bahamas Bowls where they defeated the UAB Blazers by a score of 41-6. Fourteen players from the team were also selected as MAC All-Academic players and 12 players on the All MAC team. Overall the Ohio University had a very strong season.





1,3 Ohio Bobcats Football vs Miami

2,4 Ohio Bobcats Football vs Kent State

Men's Basketball

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, and Sarah Stier (1-2)

Men's Basketball finished 14-17 on the season but finished 4th in the MAC division. The team had some big wins on the season against Akron and an overtime win against Miami. Jordan Dartis and Teyvion Kirk were selected to the the 2017-18 MAC All-Freshman Team. Mike Laster was selected to represent Ohio University in the inaugural Dos Equis 3X3U National Championship. This is the first year the event will take places and it represents almost all Division I basketball schools.





1-2 James Gollon #3 and Jason Carter #1
playing against Western Kentucky

3-4 Zach Butler #0 and Mike Laster #24
vs Toledo

Women's Basketball

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, and Sarah Stier (3-4)

The women's basketball team finished with a winning record of 16-15. The team lost in the MAC tournament quarterfinal. Cierra Hooks was named MAC Freshmen of the year. They also had four players who were named Academic All Mac. Overall the team had a good season and have hopes to top it next year.

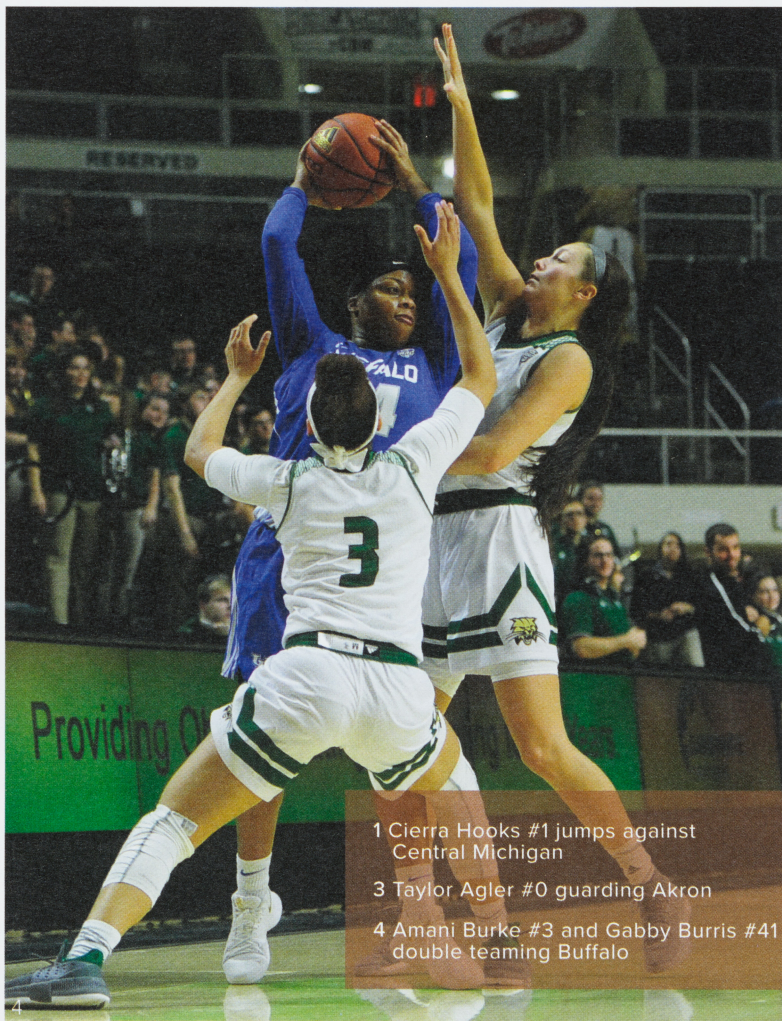




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1 Cierra Hooks #1 jumps against
Central Michigan

3 Taylor Agler #0 guarding Akron

4 Amani Burke #3 and Gabby Burris #41
double teaming Buffalo

Cheerleading

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, and Sarah Stier (photos)

The cheer squad was at every Ohio university football and basketball game to cheer on the team. The coaches are Chaz Canter and Becky Dicken. The team is co-ed and has a range of different skill levels. Anyone can try out for the team and the tryouts for the 2018-2019 season start on Friday, May 11th.





Dance Team

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, and Sarah Stier (photos)

The dance team performs at both football and basketball games for Ohio University. Their main goal is to promote school spirit for the university at all events they participate in.

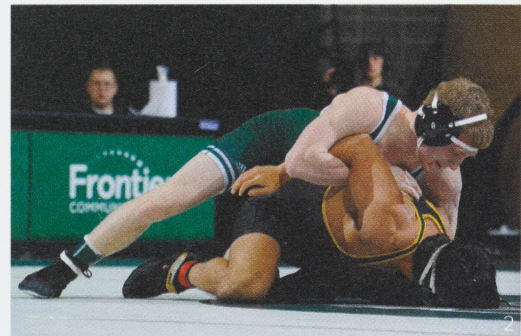
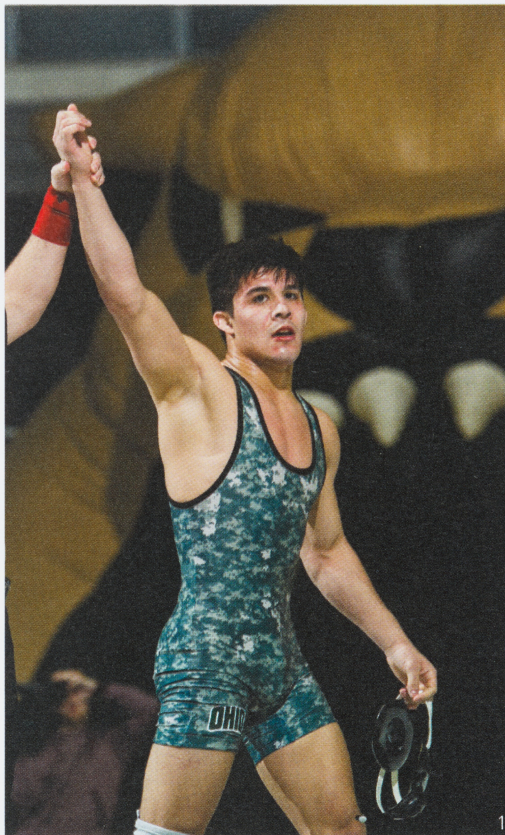


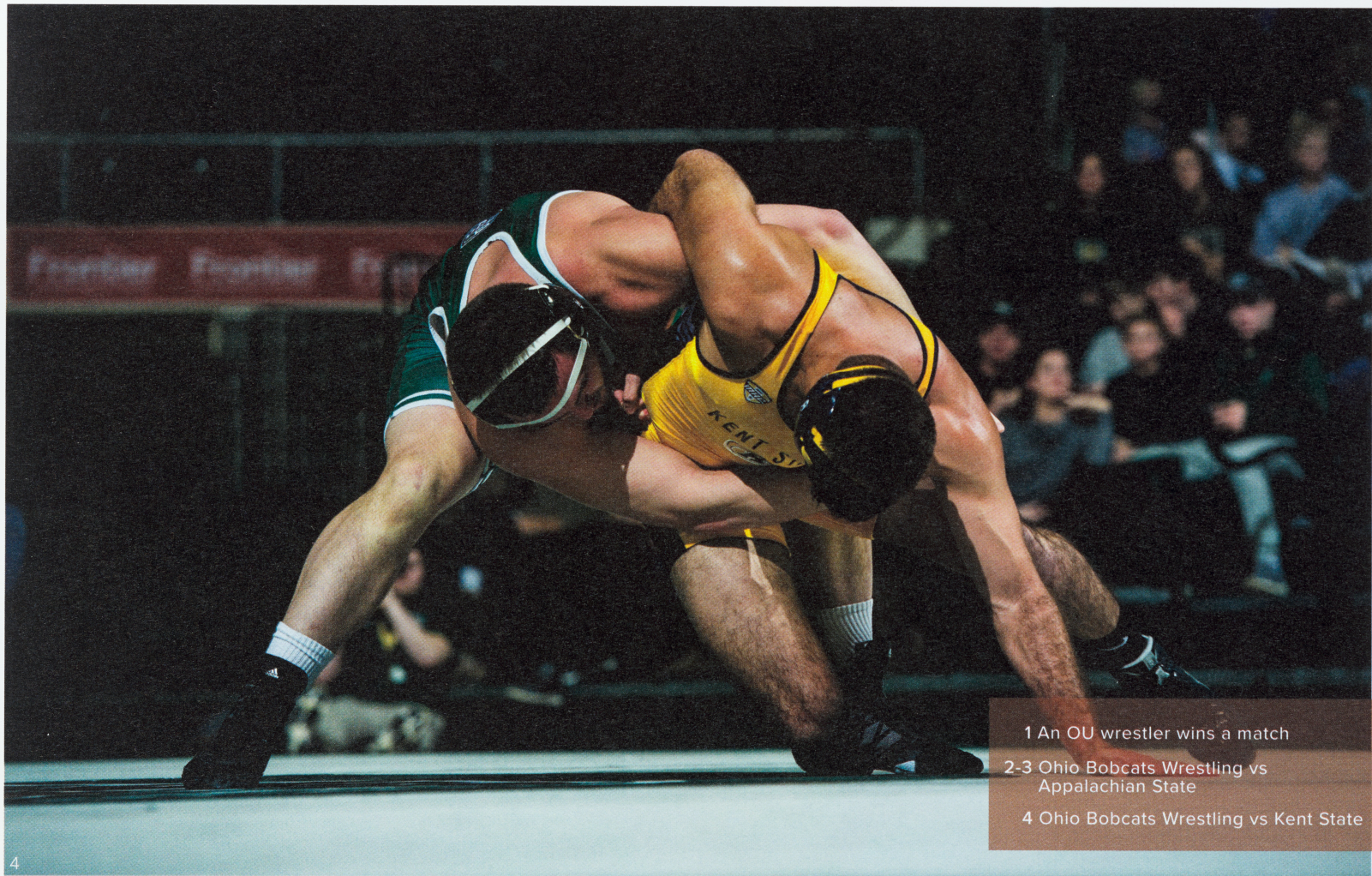


Wrestling

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, and Sarah Stier (2-3)

The wrestling team finished 5th in the MAC wrestling tournament and finished off the season with wrestlers competing in NCAA Championships in Cleveland.





1 An OU wrestler wins a match

2-3 Ohio Bobcats Wrestling vs
Appalachian State

4 Ohio Bobcats Wrestling vs Kent State

Baseball

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, and Sarah Stier (1-3)

The Ohio University Baseball team was ranked 4th in the MAC 2018 per-season coaches poll. The team finished the 2017 with a record of 31-28, but lost to Indiana University in the NCAA Championship Regionals. They opened up their home season with a win against Northern Illinois.





1 Josh Peterson up at bat

2 Jack Longo slides into the base

Womens Golf

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, and Lauren Bacho (photos)

The Ohio University Women's Golf team plays in both the fall and the spring. During their fall schedule they played in four different tournaments with their best finish being fourth place at 2017 Kalamazoo Classic at Kalamazoo, Michigan. Over spring break the team competed in the Spring Break Shoot Out in Dade City, Florida. They will continue their spring play into April where they will finish the season at the MAC tournament in Naperville, Illinois.

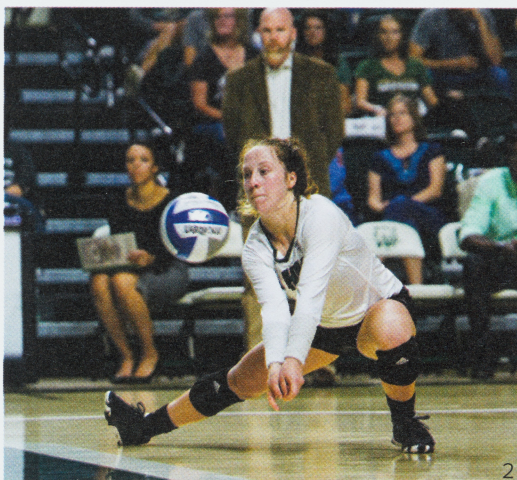




Volleyball

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, Maddie Schroeder (1), and Matt Starkey (2-4)

The women volleyball team finished with a winning record of 17-15. They were able to play in the MAC volleyball tournament where they lost in the semi-finals to Miami. If they would've won the tournament it would've been their tenth MAC tournament championship. The volleyball team earned five Academic All-MAC selections.





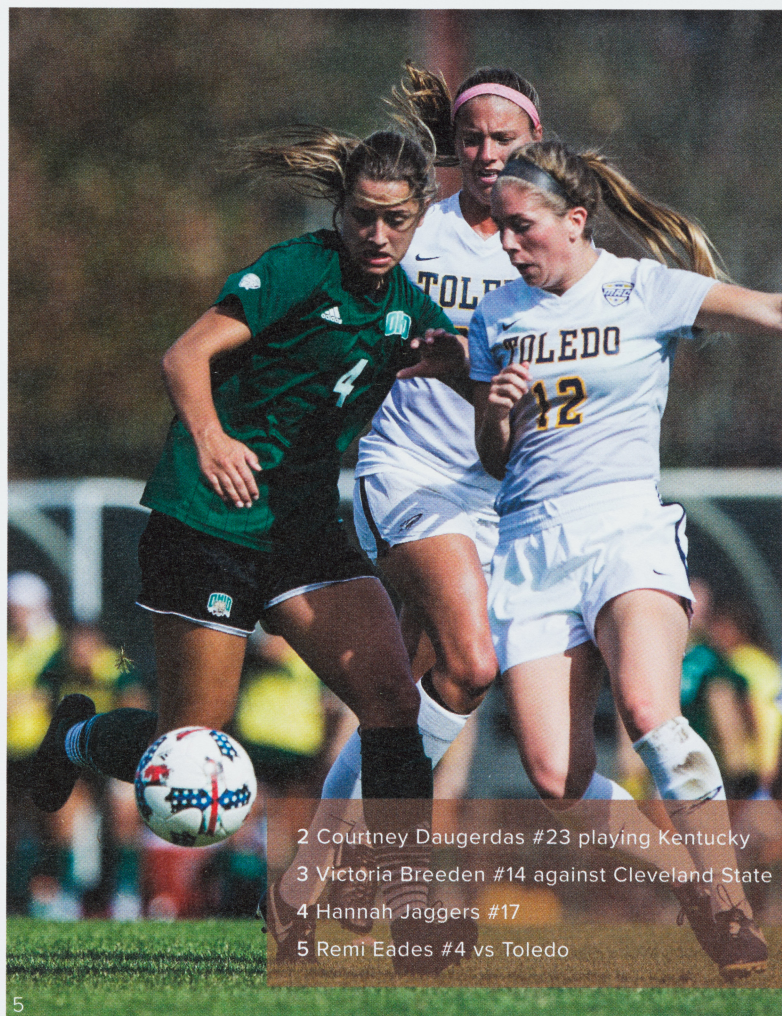
- 1 Stephanie Olman #1 and Ali Lake #8 on Senior Night
- 2 Meredith Howe #7
- 3 Tia Jimerson #15 and Vera Giacomazzi #6
- 4 Allyson Vaughn #5 serves the ball

Women's Soccer

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, and Sarah Stier (2-3)

The team finished the season with a record of 7-10-3. They fell to the number 1 seed Kent State in the MAC tournament. The team had two players selected to All Ohio teams.





2 Courtney Daugerdas #23 playing Kentucky
3 Victoria Breeden #14 against Cleveland State
4 Hannah Jagers #17
5 Remi Eades #4 vs Toledo

Field Hockey

content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, Lauren Bacho (2-3), and Matt Starkey (1,4-5)

The field hockey team finished with a record of 4-12, but are looking for a comeback next season under their new coaching staff. The team earned NFHCA Division I National Academic Team Award this season. They also had three players selected to All MAC.





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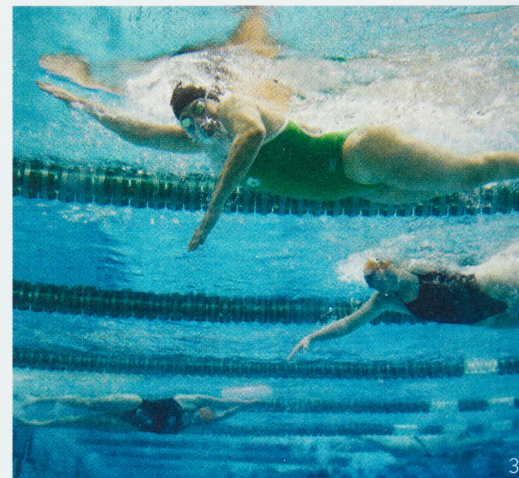
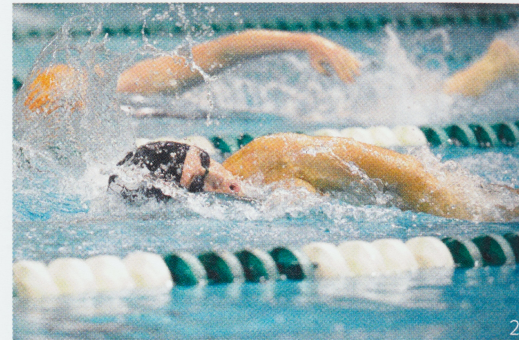


1-4 Ohio Womens Field Hockey vs Ball State
5 Alex Pennington #11 dives to block a goal

Swimming and Diving


content courtesy of Max Daniels, Ohio Athletics, Lauren Bacho (1), and Sarah Stier (2-4)

The swimming and diving team competed in 14 different events this season including the US Winter Nationals and the MAC Conference Championships where they finished in 7th place.





1 Ohio Womens Swimming & Diving vs Buffalo
2-5 Ohio Womens Swimming & Diving vs BGSU



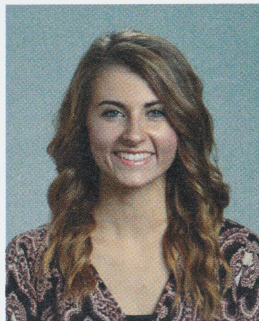
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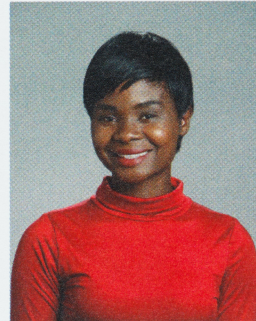
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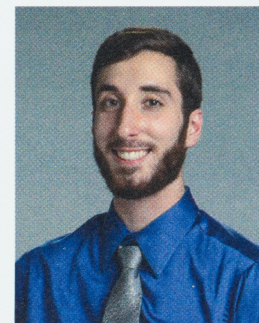
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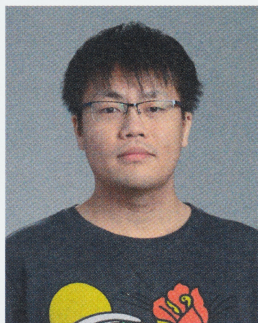
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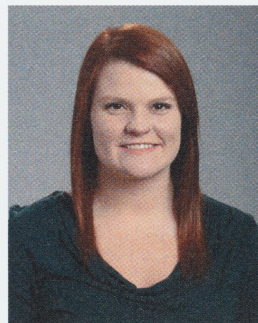
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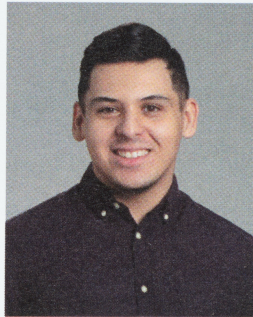
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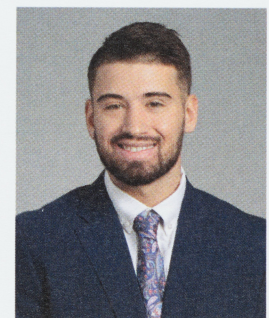
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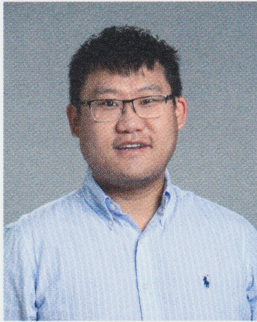
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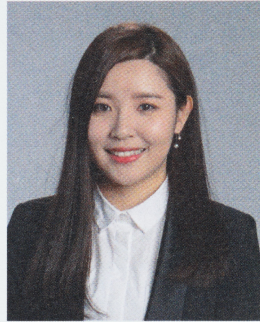
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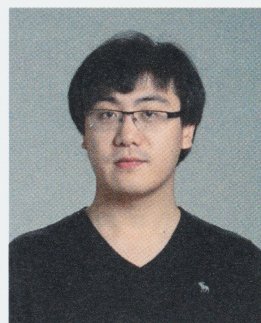
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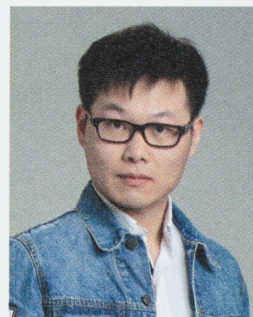
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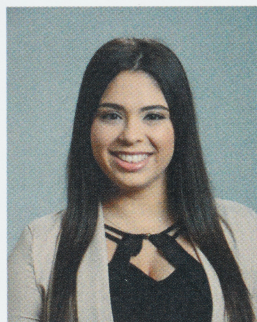
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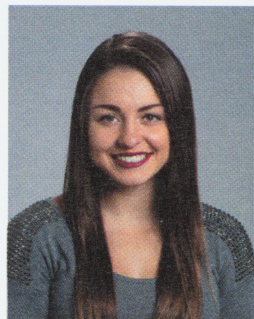
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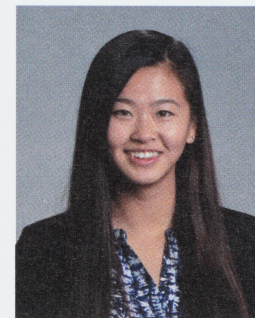
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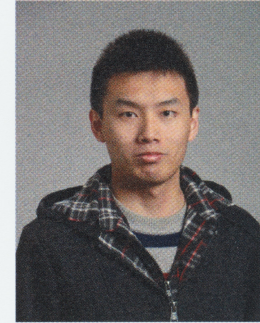
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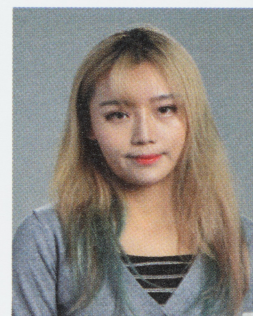
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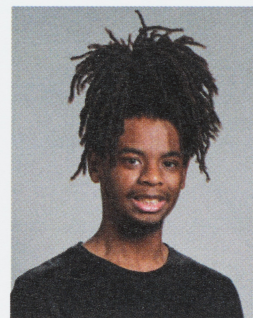
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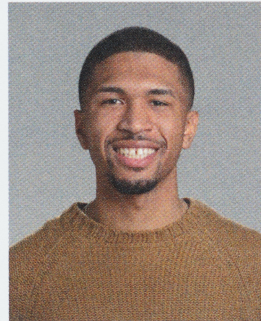
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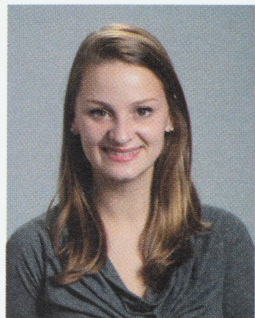
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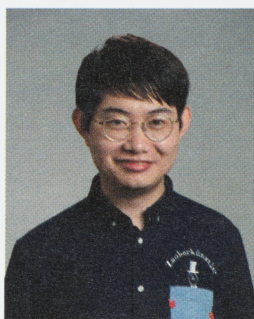
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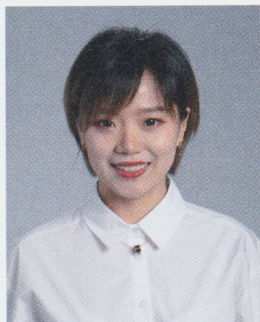
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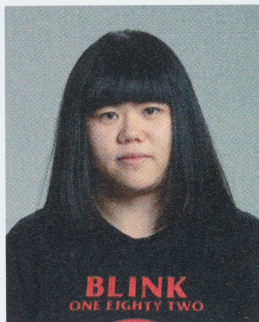
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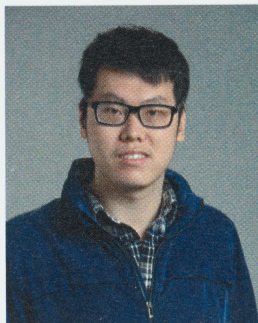
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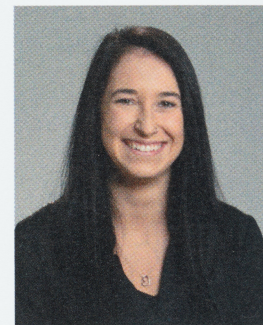
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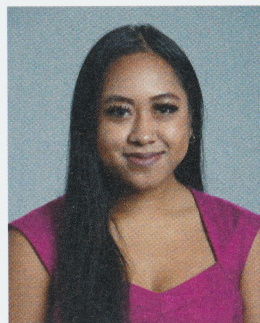
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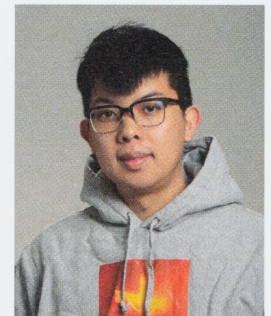
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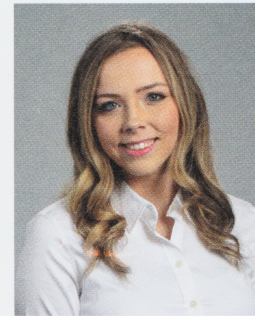
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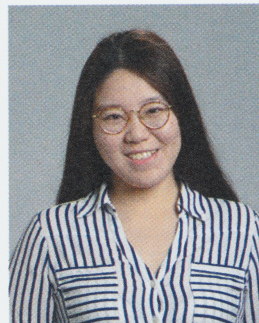
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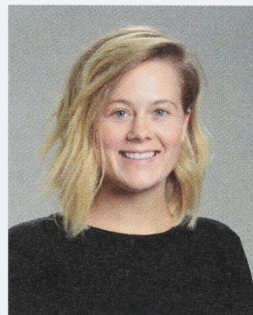
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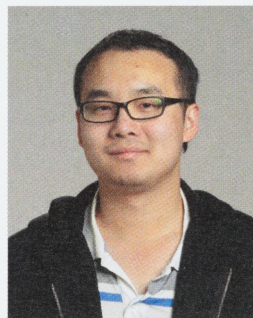
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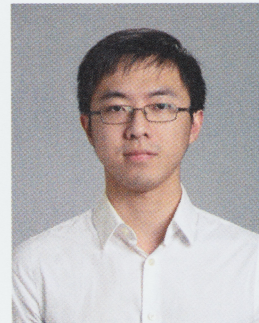
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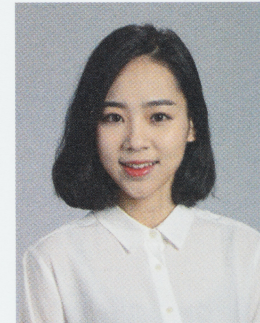
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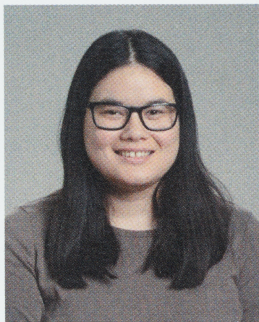
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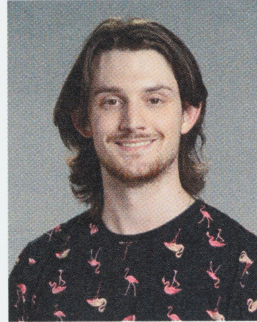
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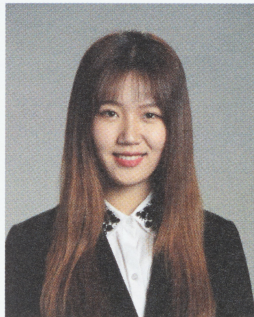
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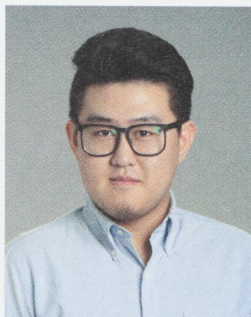
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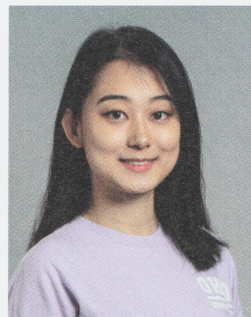
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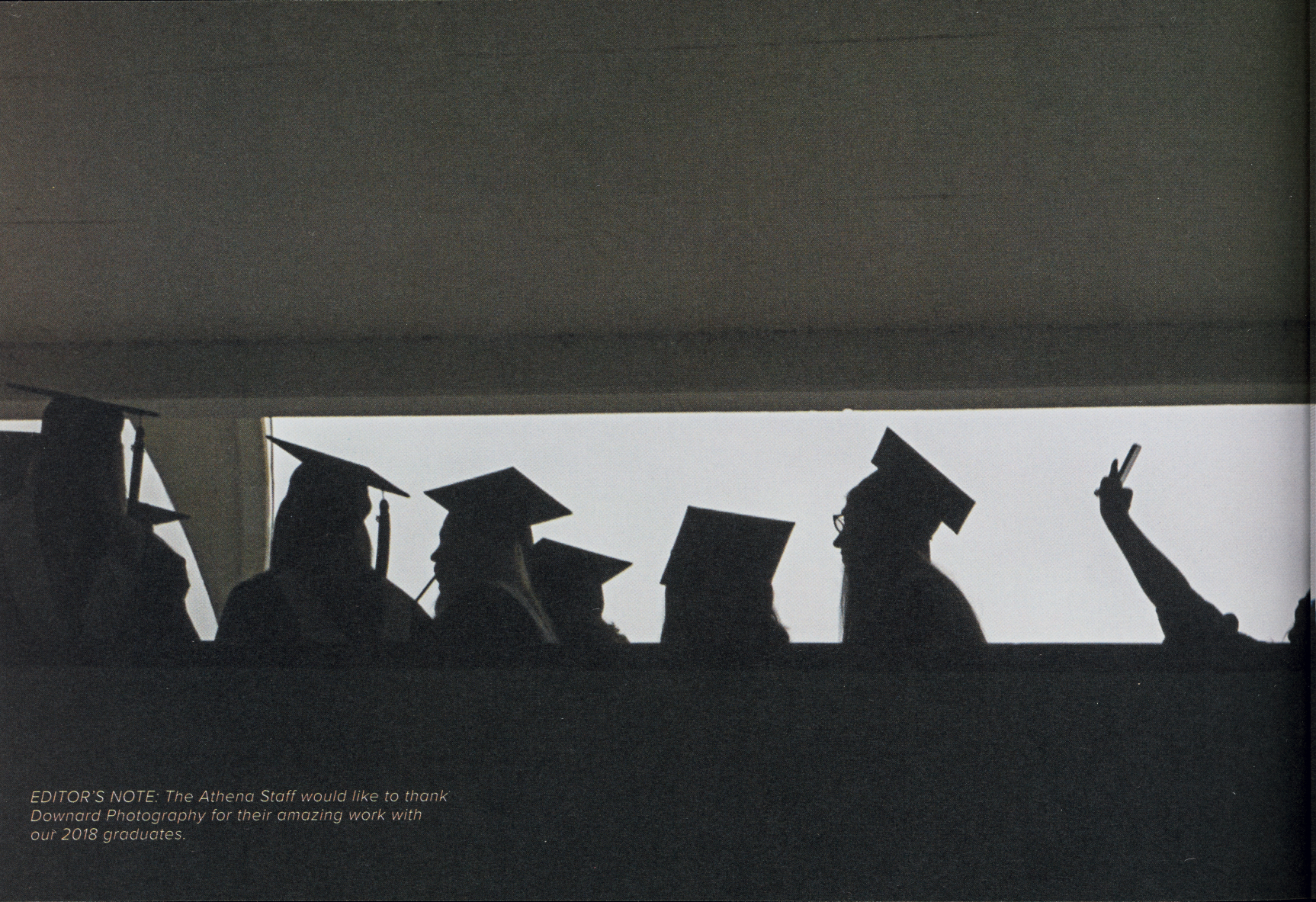


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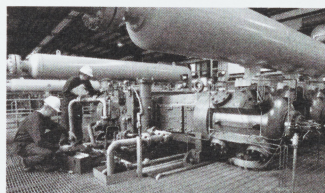


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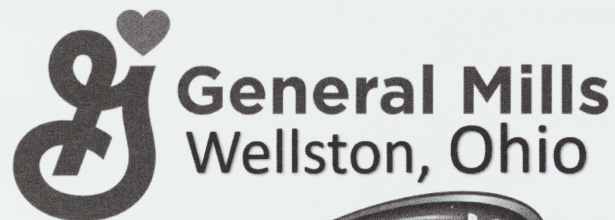
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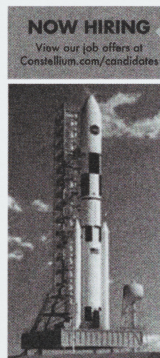


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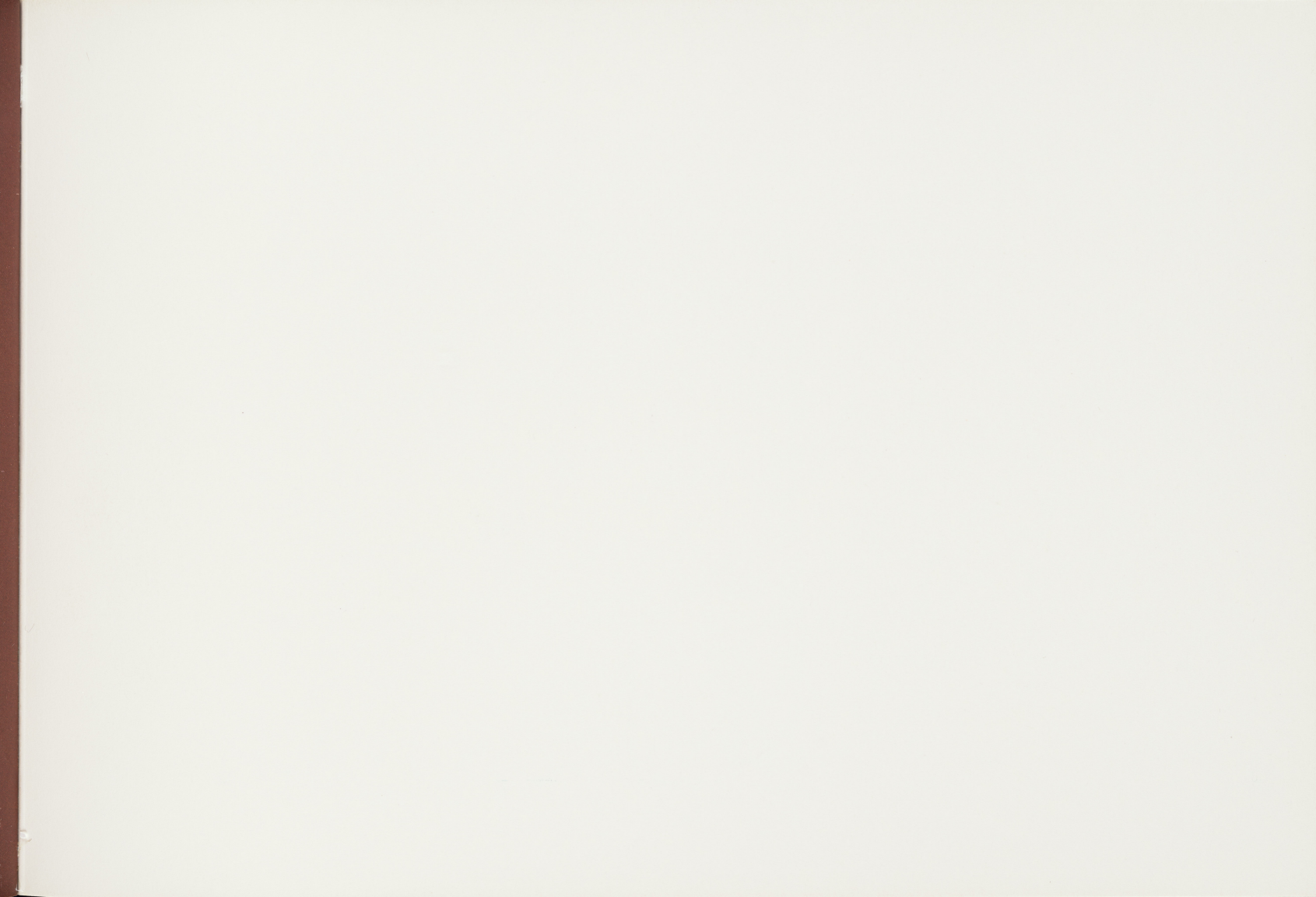
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